

Sickly Women Given Strength Vigor, Spirits

Many of the woes of womanhood are due to kidney weakness. At first the back aches. Then pains gather around the hips and lodge right in the small of the back.

To stoop or bend seems impossible. Headaches are constant. Unhappy existence. No pleasure in life when the body is overloaded with poisons that the sick kidneys can't filter out.

Bright's disease is the next stage, but it can be prevented by using Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut. They cure sick kidneys and cure them permanently.

When the kidneys work properly pure blood is formed.

This means nourishment and strength for the whole body. Backaches and dragging pains are forgotten. Irregularities disappear, vital energy is restored, and happy, robust health is once more established.

Dr. Hamilton's Pills for women's ills is the slogan of thousands today. Enormous benefit in many ways follows their use, and no woman or girl can use medicine that will do their general health more good.

For the sake of your kidneys, for the sake of your liver, for the advancement of your general well-being, you can't improve on Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c per box.

THE COW PUNCHER — BY — ROBERT J. C. STEAD

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(Continued.)

It was dusk when he had burnt out his violence, and chastened and spent, he turned the machine to hum gently back to the forgotten city. Irene, by some fine telepathy, had followed vaguely the course of his emotions; had followed them in delicious excitement, and fear and hope. She sensed in some subtle feminine way the impulse that had sent him roaring into the distance; she watched his powerful hand on the wheel; his clear, steady eye; the minute accuracy with which he controlled his engine; and she prayed—and did not know what or why she prayed. But a color not all of the dying sunlight lit her cheek as she guessed—she feared—she hoped—that she had prayed that he might forget his fine resolves—that his heart might at last out-rule his head.

In the deepening darkness her fingers found his arm. The motion of the car masked the violence of her trembling, but for a time the pounding of her heart would not allow her speech.

"Dave," she said at length, "I want to tell you that I think you—that I—oh! I've been very selfish and proud."

Her fingers had followed his arm to the shoulder, and the car had idled to a standstill. "I have fought as long as I can, Dave," she raised her eyes full to his, and felt them glowing upon her in the dusk. "I have fought as long as I can, she said, 'and I—I always wanted to lose, you know; and now—I surrender.'"

Elden lost no time in facing the unpleasant task of an interview with Mrs. Hardy. It was even less pleasant than he expected.

"Irene is of age," said Mrs. Hardy, bluntly. "If she will she will. But I must tell you plainly that I will do all I can to dissuade her. Ungrateful child!" she exclaimed, in an outburst of temper. "After all these years to throw herself away in an infatuation for a cow puncher."

The thorn of Mrs. Hardy's distress, revealed as it was in those last contemptuous words, struck Dave as so ridiculous that he laughed outright. It was the second occasion upon which his sense of humor had suffered an inopportune reaction in her presence.

"Yes, laugh at me," she said, bitterly. "Laugh at her mother, an old woman now alone in the world—the mother that risked her life for the child you are taking with a laugh—"

"I beg your pardon," said Dave. "I was not laughing at you, but at the very great aversion in which you hold anyone who has at one time followed the profession of a cowboy. As one who was born practically with a lariat in his hand I claim the liberty of being amused at that aversion. I've known many of the cow punching trade, and a good few others, and while the boys are frequently rough they are generally white—a great deal whiter than their critics—and with sounder respect for a good woman than I have found in circles that consider themselves superior. So if you ask me to apologize for the class from which I come I have only a laugh for your answer. But when you say I have taken your child thoughtlessly, there you do me an injustice. And when you speak of being left alone in

the world you do both Irene and me an injustice. And when you call yourself an old woman you do us all an injustice."

"You may spare your compliments," said Mrs. Hardy, tartly. "I have no relish for them. And as for your defence of cow punchers, I prefer gentlemen. Why Irene should wish to throw herself away when there are men like Mr. Conward—"

"Conward!" interrupted Dave. "He has the manners of a gentleman," she said, in a tone intended to be crushing.

"And the morals of a coyote," Dave returned, hotly. "O-o-o-h," said Mrs. Hardy, in a low, shocked cry. That Elden should speak of Conward with such disdain seemed to her little less than sacrilege. Then, gathering herself together with some dignity, "If you can not speak respectfully of Mr. Conward you will please leave the house. I shall not forbid you to see Irene; I know that would be useless. But please do not trouble me with your presence."

When Dave had gone, Mrs. Hardy, very angry with him, and almost equally angry with herself owing to a vague conviction that she had had if anything the worse of the interview, hurried to the telephone. She rang up Conward's number.

"Oh, Mr. Conward," she said. "You know who is speaking? Yes. You must come up tonight. I do want to talk with you. I—I've been insulted—in my own house. By that—that Elden. It's all very terrible. I can't tell you over the telephone."

Conward called early in the evening. Irene met him at the door. He greeted her even more cordially than usual, dropping into that soft, confidential note which he had found so potent in capturing such affections as his heart, in a somewhat varied experience, had desired. But there was no time for conversation. Mrs. Hardy had heard the bell, and bustled into the room. She had not yet recovered from her agitation, and made no effort to conceal it.

"Come into my sitting-room, Mr. Conward. I am so glad you have come. Really, I am so upset. It is such a comfort to have someone you can depend on—someone whose advice one can seek, on occasions like this. I never thought—"

Mrs. Hardy had been fingering her handkerchief, which she now pressed to her eyes. Conward laid a soothing hand on her shoulder. "There, there," he said. "You must control yourself. Tell me. It will relieve you, and perhaps I can help."

"Oh, I'm sure you can," she returned. "It's all over Irene and that—that—I will say it—that cow puncher. To think it would have come to this! Mr. Conward, you are not a mother, so you can't understand. Ungrateful girl! But I blame him. And the Doctor. I never wanted him to come west. It was that fool trip, in that

fool motor, and perhaps I can help."

Conward smiled to himself over her uncontrolled violence. Mrs. Hardy must be deeply moved when she forgot to be correct. He had readily surmised the occasion of her distress. It needed no words from Mrs. Hardy to tell him that Irene and Dave were engaged. He had expected it for some time, and the information was not altogether distasteful to him. He had come somewhat under the spell of Irene's attractiveness, but he had no deep attachment for her. He was not aware that he had ever had an abiding attachment for any woman.

Attachments were things which he put on and off as readily as a change of clothes. He planned to hit Dave through Irene, but he planned that when he struck it should be a death blow. Their engagement would lend a sharper edge to his shaft.

It may as well be set down that for Mrs. Hardy Conward had no regard whatever. Even while he shaped soft words for her ear he held her in contempt. To him she was merely a silly old woman. From the day he had first seen Mrs. Hardy his attitude toward her had been one of subtle flattery; partly because it pleased his whim, and partly because on that same day he had seen Irene, and he was shrewd enough to know that his approach to the girl's affections must be made by way of the acquaintance-ship which he would establish under the guise of friendship for her mother. Since his trouble with Dave, Conward had a double purpose in developing that acquaintance-ship. He had no compunctions as to his method of attack. While Dave was manfully laying siege to the front gate, Conward proposed to burglarize the home through the back door of family intimacy. And now that Dave seemed to have won the prize, Conward realized that his own position was more secure than ever. Had he not been called in consultation by the girl's mother? Were not the inner affairs of the family now laid open before him? Did not his position as her mother's advisor permit him to assume toward Irene an attitude which, in a sense, was more intimate than even Dave's could be? He turned these matters over quickly in his mind, and congratulated himself upon the wisdom of his tactics.

"It's very dreadful," Mrs. Hardy was saying, between dabbings of her perfumed handkerchief on eyes that bore witness to the genuineness of her distress. "Irene is not an ordinary girl. She has in her qualities that justified me in hoping that—that she would do—very differently from this. You have been a good friend, Mr. Conward. Need I conceal from you, Mr. Conward, from you, of all men, what have been my hopes for Irene?"

Conward's heart leapt at the confession. He had secretly entertained some doubt as to Mrs. Hardy's purpose in opening her home to him as she had done; absurd as the hypothesis seemed, still there was the possibility that Mrs. Hardy saw in Conward a possible comfort to her declining days. He had no doubt that her vanity was equal that supposition, but he had done her less than justice in supposing that she had had any

directly personal ambitions. Her ambitions were for Irene. From her point of view it seemed to Mrs. Hardy that almost anything would be better than that Irene should marry a man who had sprung from the low estate which Elden not only confessed, but boasted. She had hoped that by bringing Conward into the house, by bringing Irene under the influence of a close family acquaintanceship with him, that that young lady might be led to see the folly of the road she was choosing. But now her clever purpose had come to naught, and in her vexation she did not hesitate to humble herself before Conward by confessing, in words that he could not misunderstand, that she had hoped that he would be the successful suitor for Irene. And Conward's heart leapt at the confession. He was sufficiently schooled in the affairs of life to appreciate the advantage of open alliance with Mrs. Hardy in the short, sharp battle that lay before him.

(To Be Continued.)

DO YOU KNOW WHY

that old sore or skin disease of yours breaks out again? It's because the remedies you have been using do not get to the root of the disease, but remain on the surface. Try Zam-Buk! It penetrates to the underlying tissues, destroys all germs and cures from the "root" up. Hence Zam-Buk cures are lasting. All dealers, 50c. box.

Zam-Buk

Prospecting For Oil
Kerobert district is experiencing an oil boom says the Regina Leader. Many people have filed claims as oil prospects during the past few days on land in that district. In two hours 20,000 acres had been leased.

It would appear that the announcement of an increase in rental prices has something to do with the present rush, also the oil spirit is in the wind. The territory northwest and west of Kerobert has been sounded for oil before with the result that there is a belief that with deep drilling oil will be produced in that locality.

Manitoba Flax for Holland
Ten tons of flax fibre, valued at \$1,000 a ton, and 400 pounds of hemp fibre, an experimental crop from one acre, were shipped to Beauséjour, Manitoba, district, have been shipped to Holland for manufacture. The provincial department of agriculture holds that the soil is particularly adapted for production of this fibre, and, grown in proper rotation with coarse grains, will prove very profitable to the farmer.

A tractor designed by Italian engineers to give maximum traction with minimum road damage is featured by a number of flat steel pads held against the rim by individual coil springs from the hub.

A body which weighs a pound here would weigh only about two and one-half ounces if taken to the moon.

A genius is a man who is not much good at anything else.

Penitentiary Farm's Success
Intensive Farming Has Been Very Profitable

Included in the report of the governor of the Edmonton, Alberta, penitentiary to the superintendent of penitentiaries is an interesting paragraph dealing with the farm operations carried on at the penitentiary, as well as its mining operations. Some 70 acres were under cultivation during the past year, and were farmed with gratifying results. From this small acreage, after buying a tractor and stubble plow at a cost of \$1,314, "we show a net profit of \$4,191.17. From 9½ acres of wheat we threshed 45 bushels to the acre, and from 11 acres of potatoes we sold 3,500 bushels. Our oats yielded 85 bushels to the acre, and the amount of small vegetables was exceptionally good. Our intensive farming has been very profitable."

Airplane Comes Down to Business
The airplane has now taken its place in the day's work. A telegraph trouble-hunter in the Panama Canal zone made the flight to a break fifty miles away, completed the repairs, and was back at his starting place in ten minutes less than two hours. The trip would have required three days by the method hitherto employed of horseback travelling through the jungle.

Half the troubles we complain of are troubles because we complain of them.

Britain Building Locomotives

One Large Firm Engaged on Order for Foreign Government

There has been a marked revival in locomotive building in Great Britain since the conclusion of the war. One large engineering firm which recently entered this field is engaged on an order for many thousand locomotives for a foreign government. In the production of these locomotives all the highest refinements in economical mass production have been secured.

The various shops are arranged so that the materials and parts flow uninterruptedly through to the finished locomotive, and each step in the process of manufacture and assembly is subjected to close continuous observation in order to prevent the slackening of one part in the process of evolution delaying the subsequent steps.

Easier For Her to
Dye Than to Buy

"Diamond Dyes" Turn Faded, Shabby Apparel Into New

Don't worry about perfect results. Use "Diamond Dyes," guaranteed to give a new, rich, fadeless color to any fabric, whether it be wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods.—dresses, blouses, stockings, skirts, children's coats, feathers, draperies, coverings—everything.

The Direction Book with each package tells how to diamond dye over any color.

To match any material, have dealer show you "Diamond Dye" Color Card.

Sun Life Shows
Large Gains

49th Annual Report Is Issued, Showing Tremendous Expansion

Several new and interesting records in the insurance business were made by the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada during 1919. The 49th annual report of the company has just been published and shows that the new business actually issued and paid for during the past year was \$86,548,850, being an increase of \$34,957,457, or 67.7 per cent., over 1918. The tremendous business of the Sun Life will be realized when it is stated that applications for new assurances retained during 1919 exceeded one hundred million dollars. The figure creates a distinct record in the insurance business of the Dominion, as no Canadian company has ever approached this total.

The business in force amounted to \$416,358,462, showing an increase of \$75,548,805. The assets of the company were increased by \$8,091,089, and now amount to \$105,711,468, while the report shows a net surplus of \$8,037,440 over and above all liabilities and capital stock, which indicates the importance attached by the company to safety and protection. The company paid out to policy-holders and their beneficiaries \$12,364,000, bringing the total amount paid out in this connection since organization to \$91,227,532. Another record was made in regard to income with a total of \$25,704,201, or an increase of \$4,053,101 over the previous year.

Owing to the remarkable development in the business of Canada's greatest life assurance corporation, the directors feel that the business in the Dominion is due to enormously expand during the present year.

Had It
Browne: I didn't marry beauty, my boy; I didn't marry wealth or position; I married for sympathy.

Greene: Well you have mine!

More than 10,000 people a year are killed in automobile accidents in the United States.

Unpleasant Tenant
Jonah? Whale: The pest; had a habit of walking in his sleep!

Soldier Settlement Loans
Loans approved by the Soldier Settlement Board now total nearly \$57,000,000, and some 35,213 returned men have passed the necessary tests to qualify them as agricultural settlers. Up to February 14, the number of settlers' loans approved was 15,083, and over 12,000 were established on farms and have got a good start in their agricultural career.

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ECZEMA IN RASH CUTICURA HEALS

Very Itchy and Burned.
Troubled Six Weeks.

"Our daughter's face came out in a rash that we were told was eczema. Her cheeks got sore and she rubbed causing loss of sleep. The breaking out was very itchy and burned so that I had to tie gloves on her hands to keep her from scratching."

"This trouble lasted about six weeks before I used Cuticura. I used one large box of Cuticura Ointment with two cakes of Cuticura Soap when she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. H. Stares, Elmwood Rd., Oak, Ont.

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Under The Bolshevik Regime

British Officers Describe Unequalled Horrors in Northern Siberia

A party of British officers arriving at Harbin from Omsk and Chita declared that their experiences west of Irkutsk excelled all other previous horrors, says the London Times, Harbin, Manchuria, correspondent in a communication Feb. 19.—Piles of naked and frozen bodies of men, women and children were stacked at every station, the correspondent quotes the officer as saying. "The Czechs took the engines from the hospital trains, leaving the sick to perish from cold and hunger."

"SYRUP OF FIGS"
CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver and bowels

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear. Mother! You must say "California."

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THE GLEICHEN CALL

W. PAUL STARR, PROPRIETOR

Published Every Tuesday in the Heart of a Wonderful Rich Farming and Ranching District.

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Exchange Must be added to Cheque

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1910

Should Farmers Join the U. F. A.

I take it for granted that the majority of "Call" readers are farmers and hence interested in all questions pertaining to the welfare of the farming class.

Now, then, this being the case, why should we not discuss in our local paper what must be of the most vital importance to all farmers, viz., "How to better their conditions." As a matter of fact, farmers get plenty of advice from government officials, from farm papers and from a whole lot of people who feel it to be their duty to advise farmers. We are advised, how, to cultivate our land so it will raise great crops, how to make two blades of grass grow where formerly only grew one. We are told how to raise chickens and stock, told to be patriotic and patriotic and never to kick when the things we have to buy raise in price, nor to raise Cain when the products we have to sell fall in price. We are told to be industrious, saving, and all will be well.

As a rule the farmers have no quarrel with the country nor the climate, particularly in this district. It has been proven that our land is good, that in most years good farming will produce good crops, and was it not for the fact that somehow and somewhere a class who neither spins nor tills the soil of the products of our labor, we would get along fine.

But when it comes to advice about how the farmers shall be able to keep more of the product of their labor for themselves, the advisers are silent. They have something to say to say, hence if we want better conditions it is up to us to devise the ways and means and fight our own battles.

The very first step is to try to organize the old individual feeling most farmers cling to. This is an age of organization and co-operation and progress is no longer made along individual lines, and as all the forces that the farmer deals with are strongly organized, it stands to reason that he must do likewise or he will be at their mercy.

With the editor's permission I shall write a few articles under the title of "Should Farmers Join the U. F. A." and I make any statements to which my reader takes exception, I will welcome criticism.

From the U. F. A. secretary's report, at the recent U. F. A. convention at Calgary, it was shown that 350 new books had been organized during 1910 and that 10,000 new members had been added. But it was also shown that only 50 per cent of the farmers and 25 per cent of the farm-women of Alberta are members of the U. F. A.

Now, then, what is the reason that 50 per cent of the farmers are still on the outside? If the U. F. A. is of any benefit to the farmer, it is to the farmer it should also be a benefit to the other half. As a matter of fact all questions of any importance which controls one farmer confronts them all alike. Of course, there might be minor differences, such as between the grain grower, dairy or fruit farmer, etc., but the fundamental troubles that we are up against are common to all alike. Every farmer wants to buy the things he needs to run his farm with, and the necessities of life, such as reasonable prices as possible. On the other hand he wants a good market for his products, wants the full product of his labor after a reasonable amount is deducted for handling and transporting his products. In short, it is the interest of every farmer to get rid of the profiteers and all unnecessary middle-men.

We all have our failings and limitations, even the best of us. In fact, that is why the best of us do not differ so very much from the worst of us. When any man comes to us and starts in to tell me about my shortcomings, and about the things I am quite as well informed on that subject as he is. There are a great many things that I cannot do that are worth doing—that is true. But there are some things I can do and do pretty well. I'm strong on some things, and I would a great deal rather that any man would come to me and, for-

getting for the time being the blame cannot do, would say to me, "Come, man, there are one or two things you can do better than any man I know of. Now, as an individual the farmer has no chance whatever to obtain any results along this line. Individually he is absolutely at the mercy of the forces who are now well organized to exploit him. His only salvation depends on the whole farming class becoming united. In a solid, strong organization. Undoubtedly there are still a lot of farmers going along in the old rut of individualism and mindless line of indifference, who so far have failed to understand that there is no such thing as an individual independent farmer today. In the good old days of our grandfathers the farmer was a self-sufficient man, he made his own tools, he grew for home consumption. The farmer then made most of the things he used, he tanned hides for his shoes, while the women spun and wove the material for cloths, and the few articles the farmer then had to buy were bought in the nearest town or generally exchanged for his own products.

Under these primitive conditions the farmer was in a way independent and king of his own household. Today it is the exact opposite. He is no longer makes his own tools. He buys these from monster, well-organized and protected manufacturers. A full line of farm implements used on a large modern farm represents a small fortune, and the farmer pays the manufacturer's own price. All clothing, shoes, etc., worn by the farmer and his family are bought in town at the organized manufacturer's, grocer and meat men's prices. Everything the farmer sells, outside milk, butter, eggs and a few vegetables, are likewise bought in town from those who are able to set their own price.

The farmer of today buys all his necessities in a retail market, often "on time" system, at a high per cent of interest. In short, every the best possible price, while he sells all his products in a wholesale market where the price is set by others. No business-man, who would do likewise, would accept such treatment.

As a rule the modern farmer is a specialist who produces one or more articles for the world's market, and while he buys his productive machinery in a home-protected market, his products are the chosen on the world's market in competition with the whole world.

When our grandfathers started farming little or no capital was required. An ox team, an axe, a shotgun, walking gun and a few simple tools were all they required. There were logs in the forest for building material for the house and barn, and with a few acres cleared off a good living could be made for the family, and while no great crises were met under those conditions, the pioneer farmers did not live a life of luxury, but they were able to get along.

Today it takes a lot of capital to start farming on the prairie. Whether a man has a large system of irrigation, he must have several thousand dollars if he wants to go ahead. If he has no capital his farm is a pipe dream which will remain stationary for a long time.

Most of the farmers in Western Canada have been here less than 20 years. The free homesteads or cheap land in order to better their conditions to make the economic conditions in the East or in other countries. They have been here for 20-30 years and still are struggling. Their farm incomes have fallen behind them out to the west. These farmers look upon the farmer as the legitimate party, their lawful source of income. And in fact under the present economic system the farmer cannot do without them. As a matter of fact, farmers are very glad to have the banks loan them money, and they are able to buy farm implements, and other articles on time, and they can, coal, railways, packing plants, elevators, etc., etc.

What the farmers do object to is the way they are being exploited. The prices are deducted, the amount of profit the middle-men take for the accommodation. But no matter how much the individual unorganized farmer objects or bleats against what he considers unreasonable exploitation he will do no good, as he is utterly helpless against the well-organized forces who take advantage of his helplessness. The only way a farmer can win in starting a corner organization.

JOHN GLAMBECK

BUY AN IRRIGATED FARM FROM THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

BECAUSE:

Irrigation makes the farmer independent of rainfall, and insures good crops, not occasionally, but every year.

Irrigation makes possible the cultivation of alfalfa, the king of fodders, which assures good returns in dry and mixed farming.

Irrigation means intensive farming and close settlement, with all the advantages of a densely populated agricultural community.

Irrigation in the Canadian Pacific Railway Division is no longer an experiment, the years that it has been tried having ably demonstrated the success wherever intelligently applied.

This is the most liberal offer of irrigated farms land on record. For full particulars apply to

ALLAN CAMERON, Gen. Supt. of Lands Canadian Pacific Railway, Dept. of Natural Resources, CALGARY, ALBERTA

You can buy irrigated land from the Canadian Pacific Railway at prices averaging \$10 an acre, with twenty years to pay and the privilege of a loan of \$2,000 for improvements; 5 per cent. interest; no principal after the first payment until the end of the fourth year; reduced interest if settlement conditions complied with, and no water rental for the first year. Contracts can be sold off before maturity if desired.

Governor Harding

Federal Reserve Board

To the Canadian Club said: "We are in the midst of a money for the High Cost of Living."

Any of our 300 Branch Managers will give you the particulars.

ASSETS EXCEEDED \$17,000,000

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Results Accomplished by Systematic Saving

Monthly Deposits of

	\$1	\$2	\$5	\$10
1 year	12.30	24.39	60.88	121.98
3 years	34.76	69.51	174.50	347.60
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There is a Savings Department at Every Branch of THE

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GLEICHEN BRANCH,

D. Hutchison, Manager

FENCE POSTS

Start now before the busy season and had roads to get your FENCE POSTS on the farm. The price is on the incline and they will cost more in May and June.

So Buy NOW.

We have them in good size at reasonable prices, both split and round—7 to 10 foot long. Call in and see us.

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We carry a full line of popular Auto Accessories, and can quote you prices as low as any of the big auto supply houses. Let us tell you how you can make your car look like new with our Auto Stained! We can apply it yourself or we can give you a fine finish that any professional would be proud of.

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We have the famous "Oils" for your car. We have the famous "Oils" for your car. We have the famous "Oils" for your car.



FREE!

Talk to me about that leaky Radiator. I have an expert and special equipment for both Auto and Tractor Radiator repair work.

TUBES VULCANIZED

Special Winter Prices on all Repair Work.

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Ford Garage and Service Station

Full Line of Ford Parts always in stock.

We have among our mechanics A Competent Electrical Expert Consult him at any time.

Goodyear Tires and Tubes. Maltese Cross Tires and Tubes.

Bring your Troubles to our Trouble Man.

J. H. WALLS
Basement Gleichen Opera House

Columbia Grafonolas

THE music of the Columbia Grafonolas fills your home with all the harmonies you long to hear. Live your symphonies, opera arias, old familiar songs, Hawaiian selections, the latest dances, negro melodies, the most recent popular hits and many marial airs.

The Grafonola's tone is pure and sweet. It gives you this music unfiltered, unmarred, made by the famous artists, leaders in every branch of music, who make records for Columbia exclusively.

These Columbia Records Will Delight You
DARDANELLA, Tenor (Strand and Blue). Prince's Chorus Orchestra, and WILD FLOWERS, Walter (Mary Hart). The Moon Shimmers Orchestra.
VERDI: BIANCHI, Soprano (Verdi). Rose Posselle, soprano solo. Orchestra accompaniment.
1910-11 10 inch \$1.50

YOU AINT HAD NOTHING YET. (John, John and the Blues). Al Jackson, comedian, Orchestra accompaniment. YOU CAN GO AND PLAY WITH ME (Rudy). Billy Murray, vocal solo. Orchestra accompaniment.
1910-11 10 inch \$1.50

Come in and we'll gladly play them for you.
W. G. S. Gourlay,
Columbia Agent, Gleichen



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The Busy Store

RUBBER

Everything in Rubber
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Our Stock is Complete

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MOTTO: "Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back"

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SUITS!

Blue English and Irish Serges in
very Latest styles
\$40.00 to \$45.00.

Many others to choose from at
Prices ranging from
\$35.00 to \$45.00.

Peck's
MADE TO MEASURE
CLOTHING FOR MEN

- Hats. Spring Styles have arrived. Green, Grey, Fawn, Brown. \$5 to \$7
- Caps. Fine selection to choose from. All colors. \$2.25 to \$2.85
- Shirts. W.G. & R. also Peck's fine Dress Shirts, real classy. \$2 to \$5
- Ties. Easter Ties to hand. Some real fine colors. \$1.0 to \$2.50

PINDER & STABBACK

THE RELIABLE FURNISHERS

Local and District News

Chris Barbach is offering at his
Gleichen barn thirty head of good
farm horses for sale. Read his ad.

Mrs. J. H. Wells returned last
week from her trip to Rochester,
Mich. She was preceded home
several days by Mr. Wells.

A. O. Sailer received word Sunday
that his brother was seriously
ill at Manning and left for there the
same evening accompanied by his
wife.

M. Bollinger left last week to
visit his home in Tennessee, having
received word that his father is ill.
He expects to be absent about one
month.

On Tuesday, March 23rd, A. R.
Tudhope will offer at auction a
bunch of mares in foal and Per-
cheron colts at J. O. Royer's farm,
east of Little Area hill. Posi-
tively no reserve and seven months
credit allowed.

Nearly all day Thursday the town
bizzard known here for years kept
over the country, for miles playing
naïvo with the telegraph and tel-
ephone wires and delayed the train,
but no other damage is reported
locally.

Mrs. K. Pinder and Mrs. W. P.
Evans left Sunday and Mrs. R. N.
Matheson and Mrs. R. M. Staback
followed Monday, all as delegates to
the Women's Institute convention,
which opened in Edmonton Tues-
day and continues until Friday.

A book tea will be held at the
house of Mrs. T. J. Beach on
Thursday, March 15th, under the
auspices of St. Andrew's Women's
Auxiliary from 8 to 9 p.m. Every-
one comes and represents a book.
Prizes will be given. Admission 35
cents.

C. J. BRAY Furniture Sale by Auction

Date of Sale to be announced
later, but will be about

Middle of April AT GLEICHEN

Comprising the following:
Four Piece Parlor Suite, Mahogany
finish, upholstered in green and
old gold satin brocade.
Lauderdale Piano and Bench, Ma-
hogany.
Machine Stand, Mahogany finish.
Library Table, quarter cut oak.
Fair heavy Tapestry Portiers.
Aristocrat Range.
Velvet Rug, about 10x12.
Small Mahogany Rooker.
Fumed Oak Couch, genuine Spanish
couch.
2 Morris Chairs quarter cut oak,
genuine Spanish couch.
2 leather cushions.
Lady's Secretary and Bookcase,
quarter cut oak.
Bookcase.
Mahogany Flower Stand.
Centre Table, quarter cut oak.
Electric Dome, amber and dull
brass round 16 in.
Electric Dome, amber and dull
brass square 16 in.
2 Drawers, quarter cut oak, mirrors
20x40 beveled.
2 Washstands to match.
Kitchen Range, 4-hole, Admiral
Quantity of Fruit Jars, Dishes and
cups.
Dinner Dining Pictures.
3 Piece set Venetian Furniture and
Hammock.
Ladies Side Beddies.
Hose Chair.
Brass Bedstead, bungalow style.
Wood Mattress.
Morris Chair.
2 Lawn Mowers.
Brass Car, 4 cylinder, in good
condition.

T. H. BRACH, Auctioneer
FOR SALE—Pushed to lay Bar-
of Hook ages for setting. 18 to 19
age, Box 41 Gleichen.

The Great Alberta Spring Stock Shows and Sales Calgary, March 23rd to 27th, Alberta

414-BULLS-414	HORSE SHOW
223 Short-horns	Afternoon and Evening
129 Herefords	March 23rd to 27th
44 Aberdeen-Angus	10,000—PRIZES
1 Dailows	Breeding Classes
1 Red Filled	Heavy Draft
Judging, Tuesday, March 23	Agricultural
Sale (Short-horns) W. J. March 24	Light Harness Classes
Sale (Other Breeds) Thrus, March 25	Saddle Classes
Shipping Bull Friday and Saturday	Hunters
March 26 and 27	Five Full Days of Horse Show
Send for Catalogue	Send for Prize List, Rules and Entry
Auctioneers: B. W. Paisley	Forms.
W. Durro	
H. O. Teller	

HORSE SALE—Registered Stallions and Mares
Friday Forenoon, March 26th.
Special Passenger Rates—Fare and One-Third for round trip from
all Alberta points to Calgary on C.N.R., U.P.R. and G.T.P. For all
information address E. L. RICHARDSON, Secretary and Managing
Director, Alberta Live Stock Association, Calgary, Alberta.

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We solicit your patronage and the following prices
should help you to solve your week-end troubles in procur-
ing a preselectable roast of meat at prices that will not fail
to attract KEEN BUYERS OF QUALITY MEATS:

BEEF ROASTS

Pot Roast.....12½c	Wing Roast.....25c
Cholice Pot Roast.....15c	Rump Roast Boned.....20c
Shoulder Roast.....15c	Rump Roast Whole.....15c
Wp. 1 Rib Roast.....17c	Striplin Steak.....28c
Blade Ribs.....15c	Balling Beef.....10c
Rib Roast Boned and Boned.....35c	Brisket.....10c
T Bone Roast.....35c	Shanks Beef.....8c

PHONE 43

GLEICHEN

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—A fine broken
horse, 12 years old, 14 hands and
weight, 1000 lbs. Call on
E. B. Dutton, Box 41 Gleichen.

WANTED—For information a
leading to recovery of a 3-year-old
brown steer and 2-year-old black steer
registered on right title as horses
80 Notley, 8, Dawson, Cluny. If

810 KEWARD—is offered for the
recovery of cattle branded with
on left ribs and horses branded
on left thigh. Mrs. J. H. Chandler,
Manning, Alta.

WANTED—Children's sewing and
plain sewing. Phone 114, Mrs. Mary
Hoffman.

FOR SALE—Buggy and single
harness in excellent condition. Cheap
trucks at once. Mrs. M. Brecken.

1 HAVE—30 lbs. of good fennel
work at Langdon. Cheap. Anyone
wishing to do this kind of work should
see me at once. Plenty of feed in
this country. Address C. J. Brayer,
Wainwright, Sask. 14

WILL—Some Christian men
and wife living at Gleichen. One
adopts a little baby from birth as their
own. Mother left a widow 8 months
ago with child and wife and state
ligion: Protestant family. Kindly
apply to Mrs. Arthur Kennedy, gen-
eral delivery, Calgary. 4

FOR SALE—10-20 Thon Tractor
retired and in good shape. Too small
for my work. Will sell for cash or
time. Complete with lights and stan-
ding davit. T. A. Richardson. 22

FOR SALE—A fine choice Barred
Rock cockerels, bred from strictly
pure blood. 30 c. Hatched. Phone
314, Box 303.

WENTY-4—Buck roan bull, 5
years old, branded on right rib VVV
Apply to Paul Kerpstein, Box 14-22,
Gleichen.

FOR SALE—Three night-bred
breakers, 30 shires, for \$200. Apply
to P. E. Polak, Gleichen.

SITUATION WANTED—On farm
by married couple. Experienced in
stock and unskilled. Can take task
position at home if necessary. Apply
to E. M. Stiehlman.

MANNING—Hired 100 shires
for 10. Don't forget, that used to
be a horse. See David Mc-
Gee, Manning.

Notice of Estray Animals

On the premises of H. H. Hughes,
Post Office Standard, Alta., s.s. 1-24
28 w. 4th M. 1 ton grey gelding,
weight about 1200 lbs., color, black,
aged about 7 or 8 years. No visible
brand.

On the premises of N. E. Hughes,
post office Standard, Alta., s.s. 1-24
28 w. 4th M. one light grey gelding
for white feet, white stripe on face
weight about 1200 lbs., color, black,
aged about eight or nine years. No
visible brand.

On the premises of H. H. Ellis, post
office, Gleichen, s.s. 1-24 23 w. 4th M. 1
dark bay cow, about 5 years old,
weight about 1000 pounds, left horn
broken, both ears cropped, branded
V on left rib.

On the premises of H. H. Ellis, post
office, Gleichen, s.s. 1-24 23 w. 4th M. 1
brown grey gelding, both hind legs white
weight about 1100 pounds, age about
4 years, on right hind branded QX.

On the premises of Leon DeGardine,
post office, Gleichen, s.s. 1-24 23 w. 4th
M. 1 light red cow, under cut
ears, both horns broken, aged about five
years, weight about 1100 lbs., roan
belter at foot, branded on right
shoulder.

THOM HENDERSON, 1
Brand Releaser.

30 HORSES FOR SALE

I have for sale at my barn
in Gleichen 30 head of good
FARM HORSES
weighing 1200 to 1600 lbs.
All well broke, in good flesh
and ready for hard work.
Prices Right.
Several Well-Match Teams.

CHRIS. BARTSCH GLEICHEN, - ALBERTA